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## **Democratic Caucus**

The Democratic Electors of the own of Norwich are hereby re-uested to meet in the Town Hall, fonday evening, August 24th, 1914, at o'clock, to elect Delegates to the late, Congressional, County, Probate

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

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# The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1914.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Snapper blues are beginning to a rive in large numbers Peach growers about the state are

Capt. C. T. Potter is to be one of the speakers at the camp meeting at

North Attleboro.

Fifty engraved cards and platescript or old English text, 80 cents, at
The Bulletin Co. See adv.

Mrs. Trafford Mowrey and children of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Grady of Norwich Town.

Fruit thieves are ransacking orch-ards about the state. Several have already been caught and fined in police.

Those who arise early on Friday morning, Aug. 21, will be able to see the eclipse of the sun, which occurs between 5.24 and 5.00 columns. tween 5.34 and 6.08 o'clock.

Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford, has announced that he will pay an official visit to St. Augustine's church, Seymour, Saturday, Sept. 5.

Men have begun work on the dam at the Old Town mill pond, New London. Residents in that vicinity reported that the dam was in poor condition.

Lorenzo Higgins of Burlingame, Kansas, Eugene Higgins and family of Chicago and Dr. William Higgins of South Coventry are guests of Dr. Higgins on Fairmount street.

Josephine Barre, 31, wife of Napoleon Barre, who died Monday afternoon at her home, 13 Patton street, Hariford, leaves a brother, Edward Bussiere, of Willimantic.

Higgins on Fairmount street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fields, Miss Clara Joseph and Miss Sadie Schulman of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sears and daughter of Hariford are passing two weaks at Pieceant View.

On the favorable report of the referee in bankruptcy, Robert D. Shaw of eree in bankruptcy, Robert D. Shaw of Woolstock has been discharged from Woolstock has been discharged from month's visit among the hills of Vermonth's visit among the hills

George F. Broughton of Stonington was fined \$5 for violation of the motor vehicle law in the Stonington town court Monday. The arrest was made by the state police.

month's visit among the hills of Vermont, New Hamshire and Massachusetts. They expect to visit Mount Washington before their return home.

MARRIED.

The state police were active in Plyouth Thursday afternoon and evening and caught several automobilists for violation of the auto law for cut-

girls state trade school at New Britain has been keeping industriously on. The trade school was the subject of much that has taken place at the courthouse trade school was the subject of much discussion among the local business

than five years for anyone who con-spires to raise the prices. The law was passed in 1911.

he National Highway Protective so-

Rev. Charles P. Biglin of Holy Heart seminary, Halifax, N. S., has been visiting friends in Derby, and now goes for a visit with Rev. David R. O'Donnell, formerly of New London now rector of St. Andrew's church in Colchester.

The Chappell company's steam light-

proved the nomination of Major Edge gramme of vaudeville on Monday after win E. Lamb. First infantry, to be lieutenant colonel in place of Lieuten-part of the bill has been temporarily ant Colonel Richard J. Goodman, who hald aside. The performers who apwas promoted to be colonel of the peared for the bill on Monday were

at county fairs throughout the country in the fall. In response to ... widespread lemand, Postmaster General Burleson t Washington has instructed post-pt Washington has instructed post-pasters to provide exhibits, the pur-pasters to provide exhibits, the pur-

nasters to provide exhibits, the purpose being to show the farmers the advantages of the parcel post.

Leading in the photoplays was another reel of the \$10,000 mystery and the accompanying films made this part of the bill a strong attraction. . Reuter and daughter Mary of Westerly, who sailed from New York March 22 and went to Mainz, Germany, where they planned to make their quarters for a year, are safe in Germany Reuter is president of S. J. Reuter & Son, Inc., florists, of Westerly, with a Norwich branch.

A member of the state board of eiucation, Miss Ruth Carpenter, has re-turned to Hartford after spending her vacation in this city, Jewett City and Lebanon. Three other members of that department have also returned after a period of rest, these being Mis-

and Miss Nettie Amberg. Visitors at Ocean Beach Monday were drenched when a heavy thunder shower broke during the afternoon. Those who have been familiar with the beach for many years said that they had never seen a greater thunder storm Bentley avenue was flooded by the heavy rain and veranda furnish. ings were torn to pieces by the sudden

Bond Must Be Larger. Justice of the Peace Max Boyer in New London, before whom a hearing was held Friday afternoon in the matter of raising the replevin bond in the case of the famous pacer Tommy K replevined by Mrs. Branche Farington from Jack Gardner, announced fonday that he had decided to place the value of the horse \$600 higher than

the original estimate.

Attorney Richard P. Freeman, counsel for Mrs. Farrington, had previously furnished a replevin bond in the sum of \$1,000, the value of the pacer then being estimated at \$500. A replevin bond calls for a sum twice the sup-posed value of the article replevined. Now it will be necessary for Attorney Freeman and his client to furnish a bond of \$2,200.

Long Trial in City Police Court. From 9 in the morning until 4.30 in the afternoon the city court was oc-cupied on Tuesday with the trial of the theft accusation against Frank Deptulski, whom Peter Vilcoski accuses of taking \$150 from a pocketbook just before Vilcoski was to sail for the old country. Vilcoski who was on the witness stand all through the session of the court on Tuesday, claims that he found only \$80 in his pocketbook after he had given it to Deptulski to buy his ticket at the New Haven sta-tion here. The complainant claims that he did not discover his loss until he was on the boat on the way to New York. The accused is defended by At-torney R. M. Douglass. The case was adjourned for a week when the court session ended Tuesday.

Merchant vessels launched by all countries last year had a total ton-nage estimated at 3,332,000 tons, the greatest on record.

### PERSONALS

Miss Gregoire and sister, Mrs. Frank Disco, are in New York this week Miss Josephine Miller of Jewett City is the guest of Miss Caroline L. Chapman of Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Crowley will, spend the next three weeks at Lake Quassapaug and New York.

Mrs. Rose Gardner and Mrs. Har-riet Hefflon of Old Saybrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson in Norwich Tuesday.

Miss Clara Sterry, Miss Lillian Crumb, Miss Katherine Mallet, Miss Smith and Miss Armstrong are spend-ing the week at Gardner's Lake.

Mrs. Frank S. Ruthbun, of Hart-ford, returned to Grove Beach, Mon-day after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Higgins of Fairmount street.

passing two weeks at Pleasant View.

Pauline Margaret White, a muslo Pauline Margaret White, a music teacher and prominent society girl of Muskegon, eloped to Kalamazoo with George W. Frink of Norwich, Conn., and were married in the blue room of Right through the hot weather the girls' state trade school at New Britain Gazette of Sunday, Aug. 16. The martrade school was the subject of much discussion among the local business men last spring.

There is a law on the statute books of this state which provides a penalty of not more than \$5,000 and no in this city.

The couple slipped away from Mus-kegon unobserved yesterday morning Signs and advertisements which have for years disfigured the landscape alongside the roads of Connecticut were removed in large numbers Monday by Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the National Highway Protective so home of the groom.

The bride is very prominent in so-

### Frink is a traveling salesman. Fowler-Avery.

The marriage of Charles H. Fowler and Miss Lillian Avery, both natives of Ledyard and residing in North Stonington, took place here on Monday Atlas and pile driver have arrived day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the resiat Palmer's cove, Groton Long Point, and work on the new bridge across the cove to connect the point with the road building to Noank will be started immediately.

day afternoon at 5 octock at the residence of Rev. G. H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist church. After the ceremony had been performed by the pastor the couple left on a wedding tour and will reside in North Stoning-

given enthusiastic applause, particu-larly for the musical number, the Ricci Parcel post exhibits will be a feature Trio. Nice singing and comedy that made a hit was put on by Roland and Farrell, and the novelty wire act by

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. The new bill on Monday brought to ull houses at the Auditorium one of best programmes of the summer, featuring Harry Lavail, who as the perfect athlete put over some convincing proofs of almost superhuman strength and endurance. Lots of fun was thrown over the footlights by merrymakers, Doncourt Clay, in their specialty. The Nut Man, and the films were excellent in quality and variety, with especial mention going to the opening film of the Trey o' Hearts serial.

State Hospital And Army Bills. Governor Baldwin on Tuesday ap-proped the bill of the Norwich State ospital for July for \$6,642.07 also approved the requisitions of the adjutant general and acting chief

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Moury of Providence are camping at Camp Sunet at Poquetanuck cov ilton avenue are passing the week at Poquetanuck cove.

Tubbs Band Dates. Tubbs' band has engagements to play for the next two Sundays, next Sunday at Atlantic Beach and on the collowing Sunday at Mohegan park.

### An optimist looks at the rim of the doughnut, and not the hole in the

Because they do not have the broad vision of the optimist, some business men are afraid to advertise. They see the expense but fail to vision the manifold returns.

Modern business advertises in newspapers because of the immediate returns for a comparatively low ratio of costs. No other advertising is so near one hundred per cent. efficient as newspaper advertising.

# ROQUE GAMES IN FULL SWING

Champion E. W. Kobinson Wins His First Tournament Game from Rodman-Mayor Murphy Welcomes the Players at Tournament Opening-Bosworth and Eddie Clark to Meet in Van Wickle Medal Games.

This is the way the two divisions started off on Tuesday, with the stand-

Frank P. Fenton defeated

Captain H. Wahly defeated

Second Division Standing.

R. C. Zartman, Philadelphia . .

Capt. H. Wahly, Washington ...
F. J. Williams, Willimantic
W. T. Sullivan, Norwich
J. E. Webb, Westchester, Pa.

J. E. Webb, Westchester, Pa.
Guy Sullivan, Norwich
C. B. Crowell, Brattleboro, Vt.
S. B. Prentice, Providence
C. M. Thompson, Willimantic
J. D. Miner, Providence

GRANGE FIELD MEETING

County Pomona Had Big Attendance

at Enjoyable Programme.

On the lawn of the Franklin Congre-

Because of lack of time, several oth-

er speakers including L. H. Healey of Woodstock and County Agent Mur-ray D. Lincoln, who had been expected

to participate in the progremme were

REGIMENTAL REUNION.

Buckingham Memorial.

cut volunteers will hold their annua

reunion here at the Buckingham Me-

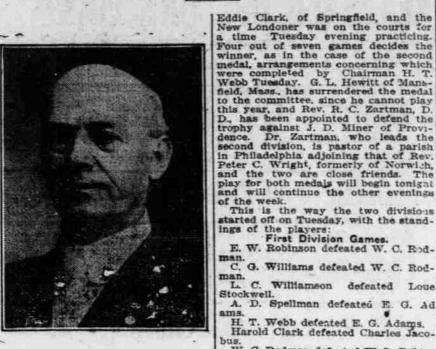
Stealing Potatoes at Almshouse

not called upon to speak

during the year.

Rule Changes At Annual Meeting.

Thompson, Danbury ..... Fenton, Willimantic .....



PRES. L. C. WILLIAMSON

With fine zest and enthusiasm the players of the National Roque association of America started off their 32d annual tournament on Tuesday. Threats of rain and the actual humidity were of rain and the actual numicity were neither of them enough to put a damp-er on the play that began at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when Mayor Mur, by, with a skill born of last year's prac-tice, shot the first arch and declared the tournament officially on. During the afternoon the tourney got well un-der way and in the evening on the courts a good number of visitors at the Rockwell Street grounds saw a number of the experts getting down to working form in readiness for the battles that are destined for the next few days.

Champion vs. Ex-Champion. National Champion Everett W. Rob-inson was out on one of the center courts for one exhibition game during the evening, and his opponent was Ex-Champion Charles G. Williams whom he kept wired up most of the time. Mr. Williams came up Tuesday from Washington, D. C., with lots of pleas-ant anticipations of his annual visit to Norwich. Fifteen years straight, he said, he had been coming here, and cial as well as dramatic and music circies in Muskegon and conducts a stu-dio at 221 W. Webster street. it is a noteworthy coincidence that this same figure is reached this year by two other of the players, W. L. Robinson of Mansfield, Mass, father of the champion, and Jesse E. Webb, of West Chester Pa. And all of them maintain that they like to come back to Nor-wich each year better than ever.

Eddie Clark On Motorcycle. ExChampion F. Edward Clark came down from Springfield Tuesday and got to the courts in the middle of the afternoon, after he ond his motor the had passed through the storm to the north with temporary results, due to the mud encountered, to both machine COLLEGE

COLLEGE

According to the report on occupations recently issued by Director William J. Harris of the bureau of census, department of commerce, there and Winnie Maynard. His bride is 18 and is the story and over in Connecticut engaged in gainful occupations in 1910.

According to the report on occupation is 22 and is the son of Henry H. Fowler and Minnie Maynard. His bride is 18 and is the showed fine form against his brother, Harold, in another of the exhibition games, which he won handily.

AT DAVIS THEATRE. ture that had the interest of the lookers on the center court. The command of the balls that the Philadelphia player evidenced returned him

a winner with ease. First Division Starts.

The way the first divisioners started off on Tuesday gives plenty of opcome up certain changes in the rules portunity for conjecture as to the coming champion. Harold Clark made a strong beginning with three victories in a row, but he has yet to beat the see the advantages of a new system of in a row, but he has yet to beat the more formidable men. E. W. Robinson ran away from Rodman in con-vincing fashion Tuesday afternoon in the cyly tournament game he has the same time call out more interest played and his exhibition play in the and a greater display of skill. Under evening showed that he is to be reckoned with. Eddie Clark also did consistent steady work with the balls did one point on his first try out and Horace Webb is looked to for a place among the leaders. C. C. Cox reached here on Tuesday evening from Malden, Mass.,

### and he will also be a strong contend-

Mayor Murphy's Welcome. His pleasure in welcoming the roque players to this city was cordially ex-expressed by Mayor Murphy Tuesday forning after President Williams had wittily introduced him. None of his duties gave him more satisfaction, he said, than to unanimously express the appreciation of the citizens of this city to you who have come here for so many years. We want you and the city of Norwich wants

New Courts Please Players. It is in the same spirit that the ar also approved the requacting chief adjutant general and acting chief quartermaster on the comptroller for \$499.97 for repairs on the state armory at Norwich and for \$5,175 for mory at Norwich and for \$5,175 for them that they are not to be surpassed by any of the courts in the country. The secret of this success rests largerangements for this year's tournament have been made and are being carried out. The new courts are one feature this year that delights the The secret of this success rests largely with Secretary Peale. This spring, following the installation of the cement borders by Mr. Adams, last fall, Mr. Peale had loam from a bank at the Beakers! the Rockwell Streets grounds deposited in the courts and on top of that a sufficient layer of sand. Under Care-address state grange; song, Myrtice Browning. taker Murphy's direction this was rolled and smoothed down, and for several weeks practice games by a number of the boys in the neighborhood, who next year are to be banded into a third division, brought a most desirable compactness to the playing surface.

The various features that are being arranged for the evenings of the week are also in the line of progress.

For the Business Men's night on

### Thursday evening, Secretary Peale saw President James C. Macpherson of the Joard of trade and President Herbert R. Branche of the Busines\* Men's as-sociation on Tuesday and both prom-ised their cooperation in making that night a success Band Concert.

Tonight, the beginning of the play for the first and second Van Wickle medals and the presence of Tubbs medals and the presence of Tuesday hight Secretary band will be attractive features. Swahn's orchestra played Tuesday Hoven had received replies that indicated the attendance would be from evening and tonight Director Swahn evening and tonight Director Swahn even 18 or 20 deaths March, King Cotton,

Overture, William Tell, Rossini Waltz, Nights of Gladness, Auclifie Selection, Rose Maid, Granichstaedten Descriptive, Mill in the Forest, Popular selection, Feist Song Medley, Smith Operatic, Under Many Flags, Klein Operatic, Under Many Flags, Finale, Star Spangled Banner,

Van Wickle Medal Play. the first Van Wickle medal, Harold Bosworth plays the holder,

AUTO CAVALCADE READY TO START FOR STORRS County Improvement League Has 82 Machines Promised for the Great

Trip Today. Tuesday night all that the County mprovement League wanted to make a complete success of the big automoblie trip today to Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs was a favorable attitude on the part of the clerk of the weather. With that they are ready to start this morning at

10:30 with banners flying. Eddie Clark, of Springfield, and the New Londoner was on the courts for a time Tuesday evening practicing. Four out of seven games decides the vinner as in the case of the second the success of the trip were able to the success of the trip were able to the second a time Tuesday evening practicing. Four out of seven games decides the winner, as in the case of the second medal, arrangements concerning which were completed by Chairman H. T. Webb Tuesday. G. L. Hewitt of Mansfield. Mass., has surrendered the medal to the committee, since he cannot play this year, and Rev. R. C. Zartman, D., has been appointed to defend the trophy against J. D. Miner of Providence. Dr. Zartman, who leads the second division, is pastor of a parish in Philadelphia adjoining that of Rev. Peter C. Wright, formerly of Norwich, and the two are close friends. The

Peter C. Wright, formerly of Norwich, and the two are close friends. The play for both medals will begin tonight and will continue the other evenings definitely, and there will be machines to be added to the line at Yantic, Lebton to Pranklin and in Williamship and there seems to be no doubt but the 100 automobiles will be secured to participate and make the trip. First Fifty to Join.

C. G. Williams defeated W. C. Rod-The following were the first fifty t man. L. C. Williamson defeated Louis nroll their machines for the parade: L. S. Doton, A. D. Lathrop, R. W. Per-E. S. Doton, A. D. Lathrop, R. W. Perkins, Shore Line Electric company, R. H. Gray, James B. Bates, R. C. Piaut, T. A. Robinson, H. F. Ulmer, N. C. Barker, J. G. Burr, C. H. Pitman, Mayor Murphy, W. F. Bogue, R. R. Barber, G. D. Babcock, W. E. Canfleid, A. R. Manning, Henry E. Davis, Norwich gas and electric, M. Miller, O. S. Smith, Q. H. Harvey, A. G. Avery, C. G. Congdon, F. S. Armstrong, Lester A. D. Spellman defeated E. G. Ad ms. H. T. Webb defeated E. G. Adams. Harold Clark defeated Charles Jaco-W. C. Rodman defeated W. L. Robin Harold Clark defeated W. C. Rod-G. Congdon, F. S. Armstrong, Lyster Walker, Michael Schwartz, C. Preston, W. E. Manning, George Grant, George Loue Stockwell defeated W. L. Rob-Harold Clark defeated E. G. Ada Pratt, Alice Bishop, May Burgess, Po-nemah mills, R. G. Montgomery, R. L. First Division Standing. Yerrington, Charles S. Fairclough, W. Yerrington, Charles Wright, W. H. Terry (2), Chester Wright, rdwell, Porteous & Mitchell, Harold Clark, Springfield

E. W. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass.
A. D. Spellman, Willimantic
L. C. Williamson, Washington
C. G. Williams, Washington The plan of the unique trip is to T. Webb, Westchester, Pa. .... le Stockwell, Norwich C. Rodman, Philadelphia W. C. Rodman, Philadeiphia
Charles Jacobus, Springfield
W. L. Robinson, Mansfield, Mass. 6
E. G. Adams, Kingston, N. Y. (
Edward Clark, Springfield
C. C. Cox, Malden, Mass.
J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia there not later than 10.15 o'clock and the line will be formed in Shetucket street and in Laurel Hill avenue. When the parade starts a tour through Main street will be made, probably as Second Division Games. F. M. Thompson defeated C. B. Crow. Dr. R. C. Zartman defeated S. it is expected that the college will be

Dr. R. C. Zartman defeated F. J. Lunches will be carried by the mer-hants and business men who go and hey have been asked to provide a F. P. Fenton defeated C. M. Thomp-J. E. Webb defeated Capt. H. Wahly. F. J. Williams defeated C. M. Thompsupply above their own needs, as each auto party will have the chauffeur for its guest, and will see that he has a share in the dinner. Several dozen applicants for places in the autos on Prentice. Dr. R. C. Zartman defeated C. B. he trip who decided at the last minute that they would like to go had to be denied accommodations.

W. T. Sullivan defeated Guy Sulli-NORWICH DEATH RATE HIGH IN JULY.

> Figure Was Unusual-39 Deaths Made Rate of 15.7

The annual meeting of the roque association will be held this afternoon culosis, one each from diphtheria and croup, diarrhoea under five, and canat 4:15 in the club house. Besides routine business and the election of er, and 26 from all other disease officers it is likely that there will come up certain changes in the rules New London had a rate of 11.1 for 23 deaths, including four from cancer, two from tuberculosis of the ne each from diphtheria and croup, diarrhoea under five, lobar and bron ho-pneumonia, bronchitis. and violence and 12 from all other discoring not by games but by points, which it is believed would result in a seases. New London had 13 cases of measies, three cases of whooping cought, one case of typhoid fever, one case of tuberculosis this system an arch made would count

Groton had five deaths, including one from cancer and four from all other diseases with a rate of 8.9. With eight deaths, Stonington's death rate was 10.2. Therer were no deaths in public in-stitutions in Norwich and New Lon-HELD IN FRANKLIN.

don had four. New London had 60 living births in June, Groton had six, Stonington 15, and Norwich 46. In New London there were 24 marriages in June, in gational church, a place ideal for the Groton eight, in Stonington three and in ..orwich 30. event, New London County Pomona By mortality reports received there

grange, No. 6, Patrons of Husbandry. held a field meeting on Tuesday that was one of the most successful meetwere 1,423 deaths in Connecticut dur-ing the month of July. This was 202 more than in June, 69 less than in was one of the most successful meeting of the year.

For dinner the tables were spread under the trees and the repast that was furnished by the Franklin lades yellower was an exceptional one. There were over 200 for dinner and over 250 for the afternoon exercises that were held in the church because of the threatening weather. As it turned out the measles, Norwich July of last year and 119 less than the average number of deaths during July for five years preceding. denths from infectious diseases were 165, being 11.5 per cent, of the total in the church because of the threaten-ing weather. As it turned out the measles, Norwich Town one, Old Lyme

rain did not come. two, if two, Stonington two and Montville programme followed by an organ and There were two cases of so cornet selection, Clarence Parker of ver in Stonington and one There were two cases of scarlet fe

Cornet selection, Clarence Parker of Bozrah playing the cornet, The programme proceeded as follows: Welcome, F. S. Armstrong, master of Franklin grange; response, Rev. J. W. Hoyt, chaplain of state grange; recitation, Winifred Holton; song, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick; address, Charles M. Davis of Middletown, overseer of M. Davis of Middletown, overseer of M. Davis of Middletown, overseer of M. Davis of Myrtice Browning.

In Old Lyme there was one death In Old Lyme there was one death address, state lecturer, F. C. Blake-man; cornet solo, Mr. Packer; address, State Deputy C. W. Bradley of Rock-

## Incidents In Society

Miss Ruth Northrup of Miami, Flor da has left town after a visit here Miss Katherine Elmer Brown Otis street is passing a week in Web-ster, Mass. 18th Connecticut Veterans Coming to

Hartford Barber Attempts Suicide. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18-Morris alker, a New Haven and Hartford Walker, a New Haven and Hartford cell in the police station tonight, after meeting, followed by a dinner and an he had been placed under arrest on afternoon of pleasant reunion.
Tuesday night Secretary Henry
Hoven had received replies that indithe charge of stealing a valuable rug from N. G. Missirian of New Haven. There have been 18 or 20 deaths luring the year.

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Joseph Hughes was caught Tuesday night at the almshouse by Keeper Chapman while in the act of stsealing Portland.-Miss Martha Hersey has

Last Excursion IEWPORT

Thursday, Aug. 20th Train leaves Norwich, 8.85 a.m. for New London, where passengers will transfer to Norwich Line steamer City of Lowell, due Newport 1.30 p. m.

\$1.00 Round Trip \$1.00 Number of Tickets Strictly Limited

No tickets sold on morning of ex-New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

HIBERNIANS GATHERED IN STATE CONVVENTION Men and Women Delegate

Meeting at New London. With about 1,000 delegates attend ng, the blennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberians and the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., opened in

New London on Tuesday. The only business undertaken by the two conventions Tuesday was the appointment of credentials committees, which will report on the resumption of the convention about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Then the deliberaions of the two organizations will be taken up.

In the evening at Ocean Beach promenade and reception was held be-tween 8:29 and 11:20 at the pavilion There was music and dancing

Delegates Will Attend Church, Before the order of business is taken up this morning the delegates will attend divine services. At 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church solemn high mass will be sung. men will assemble at their headd ters at the Crocker house and Terry (2), Chester Wright, W. A. men will assemble at their neadquarters ardwell, Porteous & Mitchell, Frank amilton, Albert Dawley, D. Shea, N. County Improvement league, C. A. county Improvement league, C. A. The Mohican at \$2.30 and will march at th to the church. Rev. Edward A. Flan-The plan of the unique trip is to have the machines start from here promptly at 10.30 this morning from the Improvement leagues' rooms on Shetucket street. Machines and those who are to go in them are to report there not later than 10.15 o'clock and

The conventions in joint session Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock were called to order by State Presi-dent William T. May of New London, far as Burnham square and Washing-ton street will be used as the route out of the city on the way to Willimantic. It is expected that the college will be the introduced Hon. Bryan F. Mahan, ached in about an hour from the me of leaving here. progressive citizens.

Mr. Mahan, a member of Division
No. 1, conveyed to the delegates the

> its personnel the fairest and most representative of New London citi-Rev. Dr. Crowley, chaplain for New London county, spoke, as the representative of the Holy Mother church. He referred to the diligent service the Ancient Order of Hibernians had CORTELLA

given to the church and to the Irish

warm hearted greetings which the city of New London offers. He con-gratulated the order on possessing in

race, Mrs Katherine Foley of New Hav en, state president of the auxiliary; Rev. Edward A. Flannery of Haz-ardville, state chaplain to both the high in July according to the monthly report of Secretary Townsend of the Connecticut state board of health. The rate was 15.7, while that of the state was 14.3 and that of the large towns 14.5.

Norwich had 39 deaths which included five from tuberculosis of the lungs, three from accidents and violence, two from other forms of tuberculosis, one each feet.

ficers for the past two years, the en-actment of legislation, passing of res-olutions and the election of new officers. State President May will de-liver his report at the session in Law-rence hall during the morning. Simultaneously Mrs. Foley will report at the session of the auxiliary in Hibernian hall.

Officers of the two state boards anticipate rendering reports which will be gratifying to the delegates. The Hibernians in this state now have nearly 8,000 members and the auxiliary branch 6,000. The financial conditions of the order and show marked gain since the conventions in Bridgeport two years ago,

World's Vessel Carrying Power That the world's carrying power low includes approximately 31,000 vessels with an aggregate capacity 47,000,000 gross tons, is stated appro-priately by the Department of Com-merce, at this time of shipping paraly-sis because of the European war. The sis because of the European war. The carrying power has increased 100 per cent. in the last 20 years, adds the Department, but the numerical size of the world's fleet has actually decreased, though slightly showing the great tendency toward larger carrying

units.

The United States ranks second in number and tonnage of vessels en-gaged in commerce, but this is due to the vast number engaged in lake and ocean coastwise trade, since the num-ber of American vessels engaged in foreign trade, according to reports re-ceived by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is less than that of Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, or Norway. According to a recent statement of Lloyd's, out of an aggregate tonnage of 47 million gross tons in 1913-1914, 49 per cent. were credited to Great Britain, 11 per cent. Germany, about 5 per cent. each to Norway and France, 3 per cent. Holland, Italy and Japan, and from 2% to 1% per cent, to Russia, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, Denmark and Spain, Austria-Hungary, Denmark and Spain.
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